

Self-reliance is all right, but independence is out of the question. No man gets along in life without the co-operation and support of other men.

The Tropico Sentinel

Inter-urban

A better country than the San Fernando Valley to live in may have been made, but has not yet been discovered.

VOL. III

TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24 1913

No. 45

The Sentinel Extends Christmas Greetings to Its Host of Readers

To the people of Tropico and the surrounding territory, the Sentinel extends the most cordial greetings.

Now at the closing of an eventful year, when Christmas week swoops down on all alike, and with its welcoming of old friends, its joy bringing to children, its magic that cements friendships, is altogether a beautiful season and one of pleasant retrospect.

Peculiar indeed is he who does not look backwards and pass in review of all the events of this year and of others. It is the time for this back-

ward glance—the season that was made for it.

Over our shoulder we see many things. Some of them we view with regret. We are very, very sure we would never do this or that again. But now they are past. We simply look at them, see our mistake and make our resolves.

On the other side are many things that we look upon with contentment. We are glad that we did this or that. We made the right move, and we are proud of ourselves. We want to remember this. We are sure that we will. No, there are no regrets

here. We will endeavor to see that future years hold more of these pleasant reminiscences.

So between being sorry for our past mistakes and glad of our achievements we enter the true spirit of Christmas. We clasp unto ourselves the spirit that prevades the very atmosphere. We love to see our friends; we love to see the happy children; we want to see all happy, for we have realized that many of our mistakes have been, that we did not give more thought to those about us. Now we see. We have a clear perspective that stretches out into limitless

space. We resolve, from now on, we will be more considerate, less selfish; for it is there and only there that we find true value.

The Sentinel extends Greetings.

We, too, have often fallen short of our best endeavors. We have had some narrow views. But we do believe in the people of this city and the surrounding territory. They have been most awful good to us, and it is a most pleasant thought to think of their encouragements during the past year. So it is that we can say from the bottom of our hearts: "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

THE TRUSTEES MEETING ROUTINE CITY BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED AND PER- MITS GRANTED

FIRE HYDRANTS ASK

THIRD READING OF P. E. FRANCHISE POSTPONED ONE WEEK

The regular meeting of the trustees was held Thursday night, all members except Trustee Conrad being present.

A communication from a resident of Los Angeles, complaining of certain unsanitary conditions that prevailed in some residences in this city was read. Mr. Maby informed the trustees that the residences in question had complied with all of the requirements of the city.

The following permits were applied for and allowed by the trustees:

To sell milk, Tropico Mercantile Company, W. M. Dramfield and W. H. Gilmore.

To keep domestic animals, H. Steelman, C. A. Hass, John Palmer and Francis L. Gleason.

To conduct a dairy, J. C. Rossman.

The following bills were allowed:

Tropico Sentinel, \$28.50; W. A. Rhodes, \$117.50; Pete Rosa, \$5.

M. C. Burch appeared before the board and asked as to what

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS

THE TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Next Sabbath the service at this condition will be of special interest. In the morning the pastor, Rev. C. Blanchard Hatch, will speak on the subject, "1914, What Has It For Us?"

The girls' choir will sing appropriate music. Let all seats be occupied at the opening hour, 11 o'clock.

The evening will be given to an address by Rev. Guy W. Wadsworth, D. D., who was the predecessor of Dr. John Willis Baer as president of Occidental College.

He will give an illustrated talk on "The Present Status of the Wet and Dry Fight."

The doctor is famous for his plain way of putting things, and at the same time avoiding sensational extremes.

The pictures and charts he uses are exceptionally fine. One who heard him recently said, commenting upon the address: "It was neither long nor dry; it was crammed with thrilling fads, and the illustration pictures and charts were very fine."

We hope the people of Tropico will appreciate the chance to hear a man who is worth hearing, especially as he is to speak upon one of the most vital questions of the day.

Dr. Wadsworth will be in the hands of the young men of the Baracca class. They will have charge of the program for this meeting next Sabbath evening. Do not forget the hour, 7:30. It will be highly appreciated, if all the seats are taken before the service begins. Late comers can not find seats conveniently after the lights are out, and besides both the speaker and the audience would be greatly disturbed.

In the first few innings the Lankershim crowd fell on the pellet with much vim and gusto, pounding in six runs with seeming ease. Glendale, in the meantime, took their batting turns, but nothing more. So matters ran until the eighth. Here a brisk rally, supplemented by good legging on the bases, netted two runs, making the score 6 to 4 in Glendale's favor.

Lankershim drew a blank in the first half of the inning and went to field confident of the result. However, the long sticks that had played such havoc with the spheroid in the previous inning were brought into play again, and at the end of the inning the score was 7 to 6.

It was understood that Lankershim fans were willing to back their team with a hundred dollars, but a premonition of what happened must have been wafted to them, for the money was not forthcoming.

Both teams played erratic ball.

In the first inning Lankershim's pitcher had a corner on the air-tight blank of ball, Glendale, during that same period, seemed rather unfortunate. In the last three innings the order was just the reverse. Luck seems to have been on Glendale's side.

The Trojans team will meet the fast Crown City team of Pasadena on the local grounds Sunday. This team finished second in the Trolley league, making a spectacular fight for first place. A good game is predicted.

After distributing the gifts which had been placed on the tree by all the members, dainty refreshments were served buffet style.

As each guest bid their charming hostess good night and washing her a Merry Christmas, they all agreed that their little circle was well named.

They are Lois Candee Gladys Hamilton, Mac Chure, Janie Rae Dorinda Haviland, Ruth Williams, Gladys Anderson, Vera McPherson, Evelyn Kent, Katherine Hobbs, Dorothy Morgan, Alice Grey Beach, Bessie Brewster.

JIM STILL ON JOB

Gladstone again loses a league game. This time to the husky Harvard five. The Harvard team

is not very fast, but they are all, except one, over six feet tall, and this coupled with the mysterious jinx, again lost for our team.

The team had all been out of condition from lack of sleep, caused by the play, and that is the one thing that knocks team work.

At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 10 in Harvard's favor; at the end of the second half it was 27 to 17, in Harvard's favor. This game has to be played over, however, because Coach Ferguson protested the baskets and backstops before the game, and consequently, the game is void.

The next league game is with the Venice Polytechnic the Saturday after New Year's.

IN THREE LAST INNINGS
GLENDALE STICKERS LO-
CATE PELLET

After seven innings of listless play, the Glendale players located their sapping sticks in the last two frames, and by a score of 7 to 6, defeated the Lankershim aggregation, thereby holding the pennant for the lower end of the valley.

It is estimated that fully 400 people witnessed the pennant winning game of the season, and though it was supposed to be on neutral ground, it was clearly to be seen that the sympathy of the local fans was with the Glendale nine.

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The Christmas entertainment of the Methodist Sunday school was held Christmas eve at the church. The program follows:

Anthem, by the choir
Tableau, "Nearer My God to To Thee," by four girls.

Song, by the primary class, "O Big Round World Is Happy."

Recitation, "Christmas Carol," Dorothy Lucas.

Song, Paul Morgan.

Cradle song, by four girls.

Violin duet, Masters Melvin Lawyer and Eugene Bowling.

A visit from Santa Claus with presents and candy.

The "Lucky Thirteen" began their holiday festivities by gathering round a huge Christmas tree Monday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Hobbs, on North Central avenue.

The Hobbs home was beautifully decorated with holly, pepper boughs, ferns and red bells.

Amusing games were played and a joyous reminiscence of their high school days was indulged in by the happy coterie of girls.

After distributing the gifts which had been placed on the tree by all the members, dainty refreshments were served buffet style.

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QUEER SENTENCE GIVEN

DUO ACCUSED OF VAGRANCY RECEIVE MONEY INSTEAD OF SENTENCE

Something unique in the way of a court sentence was meted out to Jeff Ivie and Frank Mannix last Thursday by Judge Melrose, when he ordered these personages to accept the gift of \$7.50, and make it go as far as possible toward bettering their condition.

Ivie and Mannix arrived in Tropico about two weeks ago. With them they carried the clothes they wore, this and nothing more. Specie was lacking, jobs were not found, and making the best out of a rather unpleasant situation, the young men went into camp in the canyon north of the city, there to await developments.

For about a week they maintained such a semblance of living as was possible under the circumstances, but, on last Thursday, Marshall Gould, acting on a complaint made by some property owners, placed the two men under arrest.

Appearing before Judge Melrose they were charged with vagrancy. Proof was unnecessary. They had been in the city a week; they had not worked, and they had no money. However, their well-dressed appearance was a strong argument in their behalf, and when sentence was about to be imposed, Assistant Prosecutor Helm rose to their defense and asked that the charge be dismissed. Judge Melrose was already so inclined, he afterward admitted, but this was additional argument and he readily accented.

A hat was circulated around the room, which was crowded, awaiting the hearing of another case, and as a result \$7.50 was collected. The men were then called to receive their sentence.

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It is the mark of an active and cultivated mind that sees use, purpose, goodness, where others see blankness or badness.

K. P.'S. GIVE XMAS TREE

TROPICO CHILDREN RECEIVE GIFTS AND CANDIES AND SEE KRIS KRINGLE

CHILDREN HAPPY SPLENDID EVENING'S PRO- GRAM GIVEN AT THE AN- NUAL EVENT OF K. O. P.

Christmas spirit, the old-fashioned rocking kind, held complete sway at the K. P. hall Tuesday night, when the children of Tropico were given a tree and entertainment by the local Knights of Pythias.

The hall was beautifully decorated in the Christmas greens, and the massive tree with its tinselling was resplendent with toys and small gifts.

As Kris Kringle, Noble Ripley, filled the children's imaginative picture of this jolly personage to perfection. Gifts were disposed of with a bag of candy and nuts and apples.

The program of the evening was a well given and appropriate one. It follows:

Piano solo, Mrs. Arthur McAdams

Solo in costume, Frank Booth. Remarks, James Rich. Reading, Gertrude Burch. Piano duet, Masters Kohl. Reading, Edward Woodward. Ragtime, R. Birmingham. Selection, K. P. Quartet, Messrs.

Continued on Page 2

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A semi-monthly Farm Magazine for the farmer who thinks.

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY.

SUBSCRIPTION
One Year.....\$1.50

Contributions from readers are always welcome and very much appreciated.
Sunset Phone Glendale 930, Home Glendale 1767

"ON EARTH PEACE"

Another year, with its pettiness, its bickerings, its shortcomings, its sorrows and miseries has swung the circuit. This self-same year has been made up of largeness, of progressiveness, of deeds well done, of happiness and pleasure. Now, at Christmas time, this great measure of sunshine and shadow is nearing the final mooring, where it will be tied up with the derricks of past fortunes—the years that have made the centuries.

Soon from this self-same dock an unsullied, spotless clean and freshly varnished year will leave the port.

It, too, will return. . . .

Many of thousands of years ago it was written: "Glory to God in the highest, and, on earth, peace, good will toward men."

In the intervening years this message has stood in bas-relief on a changeless back-ground of blue skies. Below it has passed the drama of the centuries. Nations sprouted, blossomed and decayed, and new nations grew from the mouldy sod. Emperors stretched forth their mighty hands only to withdraw them withered and go tottering away. But always above them was the message.

Many were the people that read this intelligence. Some believed, some doubted and yet others scoffed. But ever it was there, and each succeeding year found more followers.

This following, grasping the portent of the message gave graciously of their efforts, for the work it commanded was enormous.

The message is there today. It will be there as long as there are eyes to read.

Our achievements have been great—our progress wonderful, but it is to this God-gift that we owe our progress.

There is yet a great chasm between present conditions and the "on earth, peace, good will toward men." Often this chasm seems formidable—yes, impossible of crossing, but the sign is still in the heavens, while behind us lies stretched the mighty years of progress.

It is now the time to commemorate the day of the placing of the sign in the heavens. There is only one fitting observance of this day. It entails the baring of back and of arms, the service of every day's thoughts—it means work.

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS GIFT

If everything goes well President Woodrow Wilson will be in a position to hand to the people the currency measure for a Christmas gift. And it will be his Christmas gift, and not one from Congress.

When President Wilson took the oath of office he promised his supporters that the tariff would be revised and that a currency measure would be put through. The tariff has been settled—at least to his satisfaction, the currency measure will be neatly signed within a day or two, and President Wilson will have filled his promise.

There cannot be the slightest doubt that the currency measure will prove a good one, for the great masses in this country. Wall street's continuous opposition to the bill for the past few moments would prove this; did not the bill stand out in a clear cut manner as one of common sense.

With the bill in operation, it will be possible to obtain money in any sort of contingency, without curtailing the supply necessary to conduct business. In case of panic times the government will issue a joint currency with its banks until the trade conditions get onto a level plain.

Wall street saw in this measure an enemy to their usual tactics. No longer would it be possible to force the money issue to a low ebb, that they might obtain whatever holdings that they wished. Their power was completely usurped, and so it was that they ordered the banks to make stubborn opposition.

President Wilson was cognizant of this condition. He foresaw the opposition. He knew that in the two houses the gist of the bill would be killed through amendments, unless it went through just them one way—the way that he had mapped it out. Therefore he gave out that he would not tolerate any interference, that the bill must go through just the way that he had penned it. After several futile efforts to circumvent him, the houses saw the futility of such a course, and got down to business.

That is how we have obtained our currency measure; that is how Woodrow Wilson is going to put something in our Christmas stocking. It is a good, big gift, one that will be appreciated, and the nation should thank the President for giving such a remembrance.

A LOOK AT UNCLE SAM'S WALLET

The report of the Secretary of the Treasury this month, contained an estimate of the amount of money necessary to the maintenance of the government for the year 1914. Uncle Sam's wallet, according to the report, must contain about three-quarters of a billion dollars, if he wishes to settle the year's current bills.

Under the present laws, the Secretary states that the

\$736,000 will be raised as follows:

Customs and revenue	\$270,000,000
Internal revenue	312,000,000
Income tax	87,000,000
Excise tax	8,000,000
Sale of public lands	3,000,000
Miscellaneous	56,000,000

It will be noticed that \$407,000,000 of this amount is raised within the nation, by tax, either direct or indirect. This is the first year that such an amount will be required, for during the years of 1912 and 1913 the custom and foreign revenue amounted to \$314,000,000—a falling off of \$45,000,000 is thus predicted in next year's amount.

Of the total amount raised, the disbursements within the nation will amount to \$706,000,000. The Secretary estimates that they will be spent as follows:

Civil establishments	\$177,000,000
War Department	170,000,000
Navy Department	136,000,000
Pensions	175,000,000
Panama Canal	41,000,000

In addition to these amounts the government will be called upon to raise about \$26,000,000.

In the disbursements one thing stands out strikingly clear. For the maintenance of the Army and Navy, the government will expend \$306,000,000. Add to this the ten-

ure of war—the pensions of \$175,000,000 and it will be seen that over half of the government expenditures are made in the preparation for war and the patching up of the effects.

Certainly no sane minded man will deny the debt of the nation to the men who have defended it, but there are a great many who would ask the nation to hesitate before throwing themselves into a position that would require a repetition of the same thing. As it is, we as a nation, are paying more toward the maintenance of an army and navy, and for pensions, than we pay to the entire nation in itself, with its great needs.

If we can enjoy prosperity on less than half of the government's annual expenditures, we naturally ask, what would be the extent of happiness if the entire amount was given over to the development of the country itself, and the improvement of economic conditions.

We are not finding fault with the administration. The fault is of long standing. For years it has flourished and grown until it has become a vital portion of the nation's life. We are however convinced that the need of this great part of its growth is outlived; we are convinced that peace has its exactions and that when nations cease to war, that the governing bodies will need to pour out upon their subjects all of the riches of the country's resources. We believe that the time has come for the United States to say that peace is more to be desired than navies, and a healthy growing people more than long penitentiary rolls.

NEWS FROM THE OUTSIDE

We are informed by the San Fernando Valley Press that the people of Tropico are in favor of a borough form of government, and that if this is granted we are ready to come part and parcel of the city of Los Angeles.

According to this paper, some gentleman purporting to be the Tropico Consolidated club appeared before the Los Angeles Annexation Commission last Tuesday and assured this body that Tropico was practically overbalanced and ready to topple over into Los Angeles at a moment's notice.

As to the Tropico Consolidated club, we can truthfully say that we don't know him.

There are a few though of the opinion that we are not going to join forces with Los Angeles. These may be moss-backs or anything else that you might wish to think, but at the same time these people can not see that it is up to them to make an ante of \$49.71 cents per capita to keep flowers growing in Central Park.

Sure we know Los Angeles is anxious to have us come in. They have always had a love for this section, and now that love just naturally manifests itself in wanting to give us some water (which they have not yet obtained) at a few fancy prices. Much obliged, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles also persuaded San Pedro to give their millions of dollars worth of dock fronting to the city, and for the past four years the people of that city ask to know what they received in return. San Pedro is paying for the water that is still coming and which will never reach the harbor city. Nice arrangement that.

As to the Tropico Consolidated club, we would like to meet him or it, as the case may be.

HERE is no one who will question the fact that irrigation has done more to develop the Southwest than any other one thing. One has only to look at the farms as they lie along what ever bit or road he is traveling to determine this. Where there is water there is to be found green things growing and expanding; when there is not water the showing of the crop is pitiful in comparison.

Southern California is today the most beautiful and most fruitful farm section in the world. If Arizona, New Mexico and Texas follow the path that they have blazed and continue to pour the water of the earth on the land, they, too, will become as California.

One thing has made some farmers afraid to place their money into irrigation plants. There have been failures. These failures have been due many times to incompetency—as much, in fact, as to dishonesty. However, there are people whose capability and honesty are known. These people have gone hand in hand with the land owner and have worked out his problems for him. They live from their work, and under no consideration would they have a failure as a reflection upon themselves.

These people are getting the patronage. They deserve it. They are the farmers guarantee against frauds; they are the men that made irrigation safe.

The Business Farmer has not and never will advertise a fraudulent concern. We stand behind the advertiser and guarantee to the readers that the statements of our advertisements are true. You, the reader, may answer any advertisement in this issue and be assured that the Business Farmer guarantees that you will not be misled.

Although we are convinced that there is nothing whatever in the somewhat prevalent belief of "hard times," there is no gainsaying the fact that the general outline of business is being subjected to a change. Alterations are ever present and is a good thing to endeavor to look the situation squarely in the face.

It is a reconstruction period. Tariff, currency measures and even the Mexican situation have their influences, but even these are only temporary and their effect will be short lasting. As soon as the regime has been fairly ushered in, the old order of things will return, if the privilege is extended to them.

Herein lies the query. Do the people wish the more spectacular displays? Is it not better that the nation and the larger concerns move with just a little more caution and make the established line of trade safe beyond question rather than display the old dash, and in so doing place all business in line for possible failure?

Economy does not hurt a nation any more than it works an injury to an individual. Overstocking is not helpful to a merchant. Speculation is not a benefit at any time. But in the steady, conservative ever onward march there is success. We have maintained this onward march just as much this season as before. We have just as much money for the worthy enterprise. We are venturing less, but we are making sure.

As a summary it may be said that the general business situation in the States as well as in Europe is merely a readjustment upon a proper foundation. We as a world's people are gradually taking out a little of the straw from under our feet and substituting brick, and as soon as we are finished we will be given the choice of continuing with either brick or straw. Whatever we decide to use must be a measure of the prosperity and it is therefore well to consider carefully before making an radical step. The straw might be beneficial for a time, but sooner or later it must be removed again and in that period of readjustment there is sure to be many regrets as there are in the situation today.

So it is that the situation resolves itself to the words of today and future. One has a temporary effect, while the other can at best be nothing more than temporary.

The San Fernando Valley Press more than "done" themselves in their Christmas issue. Certainly it is that it is by far the best exchange to find its way on our table to date. It is "chuck ablock" with good interesting news, and it is dished up with just the right amount of garnishing. People of San Fernando need not to be ashamed of their paper.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. S. West of Los Angeles were the guests last week of Mrs. J. Hartley Shaw of West Park avenue.

Mrs. Susan Neil, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Dutton, on West Tropico street, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. John C. Hodge, wife of the prominent merchant of Santa Cruz, spent Sunday with her step-daughter, Mrs. Samuel Boring, of Blanch avenue.

Friends and relatives in this city were greatly surprised and grieved to learn of the death of Captain David Garver at his home in Columbia City, Indiana.

Under the skillful supervision of George Friedgen, the residence of Harry M. Turner on West Acacia avenue is rapidly assuming a spick and span appearance on the exterior.

Numerous parties are being arranged to attend the Rose Tournament in Pasadena New Year's Day. William Hartwig, Mark Johnson and other auto truck pilots are already engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goodrich and family of Central avenue, are spending Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pascoe of Whittier, where a delightful house party is in progress.

Thanks to the prompt and efficient work of Marshal Gould, the prowlers and undesirables are becoming less numerous in Tropico. Housewives in the central part of the city have recently been annoyed to a considerable extent by the actions of this gang.

The increasing population of Los Angeles is possessed of a large bump of inquisitiveness is the opinion of John Hobbs and Joe Webster. These gentlemen visited hitherto unfrequented nooks of Sycamore Canyon Sunday in search of holly, only to find them stripped. (The latter, not the former.)

At the second annual election of officers of the N. P. Banks Camp No. 22, Sons of Veterans, the present officers, with one exception, were returned to office by the unanimous vote of the Camp. The exception, Mrs. Robert Danner, who was elected to the office of camp councilman, vacated by Mayor Watson, of Glendale.

Eight months of other climes has proven to M. M. Eshelman that Tropico is the one place for him.

Mr. Eshelman is an old resident of this city. He was one of the men instrumental in the obtaining of the right of way of the Pacific Electric Glendale line. He was also closely allied with many others of this city's first efforts.

Last spring he became a little restless and went into other pastures. His direction was north and he traveled over a great part of Oregon and Washington.

"Beautiful country up there," explained Eshelman, "but, in my opinion, there is a more perfect one—Tropico. I had a nice trip and enjoyed it immensely, but just say for me that I am glad to be back and that I am a Tropican from sole leather to hat."

of shooting occurred, though Harry Adams did make 21 out of a possible 30 with a rifle at 20 yards, and Billy Gould scored 22 out of a possible thirty with a revolver at 50 yards.

Following is a list of the men whose tables the birds will grace Christmas day:

200 yards, Harry McAdams, Wayne Frank, J. Frederickson.

50 yards, revolver, Billy Gould.

Traps, F. Donnigan, J. L. Fishback, R. Lane, S. Flanders, C. Laird, Charles Hunter, Charles McKinney, L. Levitt, Perry Martin and Charles Allen.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATES OUT IN FORCE

Last week the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the Anti-Saloon League of the Country, to the extent of 1300 men and women, marched to the Capitol, with a petition for nationwide prohibition. Congress will certainly be foolish to consider the passing of such a measure as this is a subject to be dealt with by each state or locality, instead of by the Central Power at Washington. The country is not ready for such a law, and it is doubtful if it ever will be, and if even 55 per cent of the people favored it, they should not force it on the other 45 per cent who do not want it, as such a measure would foster lawlessness and be making a dangerous inroad on personal liberty, and it has been proven that strict regulation and not suppression of the liquor traffic is the best solution of the liquor problem because prohibition does not prohibit, for those states which have statewide prohibition liquor was appointed by the Commonwealth Club and the members of that committee have taken preliminary steps for the Congress. They are as follows:

William R. Wheeler, chairman; W. H. Heuer, Norman Lombard, Bernard Bienenfeld, Seth Mann, Alex. Russell, Alfred T. Brock, Isidor Jacobs, W. F. McClure, R. P. Jennings, C. H. Bentley, W. A. Sutherland, P. N. Norhoe, F. M. Hill, H. J. Corcoran, Jacob M. Blake, Chester H. Rowell.

A convention of the greatest importance to California will be held in San Francisco January 15 to 17, 1914, this is the Inland Waterways Congress of California, the idea of which originated with the Commonwealth Club of California. Governor Johnson will preside and will address the delegates.

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It is a play without a heroine, without the romances of the sexes, no problem will be presented, and still it is a story that thrills its own unbroken interest. It is history in the making, as side by side the cross and sword work together, an incongruous combination, but not unfamiliar either in Europe or America. The limited engagement will open on January 1, 1914, and the Mission bells will ring in with their sweetest strains the story of the Mission fathers within the precincts of the Auditorium walls.

WELL KNOWN RAILROAD MAN RESIGNS

J. M. Davis, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific for the past seven years, has tendered his resignation, and will leave San Francisco about the first of the year to become general manager for an eastern railroad.

The name of the line to which Davis goes has not yet been divulged.

Mr. Davis has been with the company as general superintendent in the Central district for three and a half years, having previously occupied a like position for the same length of time under the old Harriman system at Salt Lake City, when certain portions of the Southern Pacific were operated under one organization.

He entered railway service in 1888 as a freight brakeman at the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass railway, since which time he has been consecutively stenographer to the superintendent of the Gulf,

Colorado and Santa Fe, chief clerk to the superintendent of the Mexican Central Railway at Tampico, Mex., chief clerk in office of the marine superintendent, Northern Steamship company, and thence on up to the superintendence of the Erie and Wyoming Valley railway, in 1902. In 1904 he went to the Great Northern, and in 1905, was made superintendent of the Dakota division, and then became general superintendent of the Great Northern.

As a general superintendent of the Central district of the Southern Pacific, he had jurisdiction over as much territory as many eastern general managers. This district runs from San Francisco to Red Bluff, to Oregon, to Fresno, to Santa Barbara.

Mr. Davis is one of the youngest general superintendents in the country, and while he has a host of friends in the west who will rejoice at the news of his further success, his departure will be a matter of general regret.

In California, where water is king, no plans for developing navigation should be given consideration that do not fully recognize the paramount necessity of water for domestic use, and also its enormous value for irrigation.

Navigable rivers and canals are of little use unless bountiful crops are available for shipment,

and in most parts of this state these cannot always be expected with any degree of certainty from unirrigated lands.

The fact that your committee is at all discouraged with regard to the possibility or the practicability of expanding the usefulness of our inland waterways.

On the contrary, it is to be taken as evidence of the careful consideration which has been given to all phases of this great question of such vital interest to the people of our state.

Your committee is hopeful, and even confident, that comprehensive plans can be devised whereby the inland waterways of this state may be improved and mountain storage provided in such manner that the availability of water for all these uses—domestic, irrigation and navigation—will be given full consideration, and in the order named. Furthermore, as a result of holding rivers to their navigable beds, a considerable area of fertile lands now unused will be brought under cultivation. Therefore, a fourth accomplishment—reclamation—is incidental to the improvement of our waterways. And even a fifth is not without the range of possibilities—that of drainage in sections where, by reason of hardpan lying close to the surface of irrigated lands, this has become a problem. In addition to all of these, the generation of cheap hydro-electric power is not to be overlooked."

HOBOS SHUN TROPICO

"What has become of the Hobos?"

This is the question that Marshall Gould is turning over in his mind, as he vainly seeks an answer to the singular conduct of the gentry of the road.

A week ago every incoming train was a bearer of tramps in countless numbers. They decked the roof of every train, they hung beneath the ears on the rods, the "blinds" were crowded to the limit. It seemed as if there was a numberless source from which to draw. But now, within a week, the conditions have been just reversed, scarcely a rider of trains is to be seen.

In Los Angeles and in the surrounding towns, the police are finding their hands full in handling the vagrants. Robberies, petty thieving and even murders are not infrequent. In the San Joaquin Valley an army of about two hundred is marching boldly from town to town and demanding that the cities provide food and shelter for them during their stay.

So it is that Gould is puzzled. He doesn't go so far to say that it is a slight to the town, that the unemployed fail to pay it a visit, but at the same time he would like someone to tell him the why and wherefore of the strange actions of the genus called hobo.

SAYS SEDSOE TO BLEDSOE

Edito of the Sentinel:

Ever mindful of the adage relative to "fools and angels," the writer is loath to rush into print.

However, I must congratulate your correspondent, M. G. Washington Bledsoe, on his extremely

humorous article in last week's edition. As each well turned sentence, each Falstaffian shaft of

sarcasm permeated my system, I became convulsed with mirth. Soon I was rolling on the floor in an ecstasy of joy. I was not able to control myself until I had turned the page and found thereon the annual report of Tropico's Health Officer, Doctor William C. Maboy, the one man in Tropico deserving, but not seeking, the thanks of every parent in this community; yes, even those of G. Washington Bledsoe.

That the latter's remarks were directed toward Dr. Maboy particularly I cannot believe. In any event, I would respectfully direct Mr. Bledsoe's attention to the aforementioned report and urge a close scrutiny of same, after which would recommend a ten-minute interview with the doctor, on "Sanitation and Microbes."

In conclusion, allow me to remark to Mr. Bledsoe that his work is good. It's really funny. But next time do choose a different subject. In other words, come in again, but don't slam the door.

Yours, for the fun of it,

Thomas Jefferson Sedoe.

INLAND WATERWAYS CONGRESS TO MEET

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TO HAVE CHEAPER MEAT

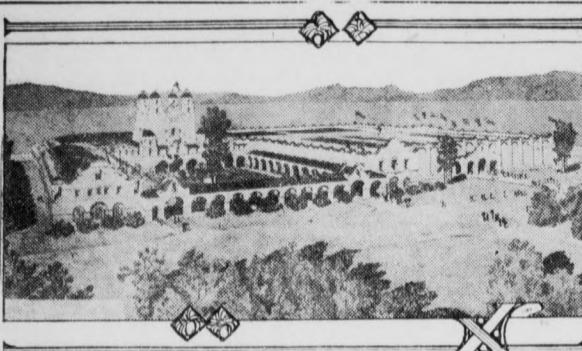
At this time, when the housewife and her husband must devote more attention to the little economies because of the gradual increase in the high cost of living, and especially in view of the fact that to help this coast it has been found necessary to import Australian meats, it is interesting to note from figures of the Southern Pacific Company that Lovelock, Nevada, has become one of the largest live-stock feeding points in the western country and possibly the largest.

At present there are 400,000 sheep and 30,000 cattle being fed at Lovelock for the market. This number will be increased to a large extent within a short time. They are now being prepared for the table, and when they find their way over the Southern Pacific line to the San Francisco market and are re-distributed, it is not unreasonable to believe that the lamb and beef will be less scarce than they have been. The ranchers have put up in stacks for feeding these cattle this year sixteen thousand tons of hay, all of which is raised along the Southern Pacific line, east and west of Lovelock, irrigated from the waters of the Humboldt river.

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SPLENDORS OF AMERICA'S GREAT PANAMA CANAL CELEBRATION



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Photo by W. W. Swadley, staff photographer.

SUPERB CALIFORNIA BUILDING AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

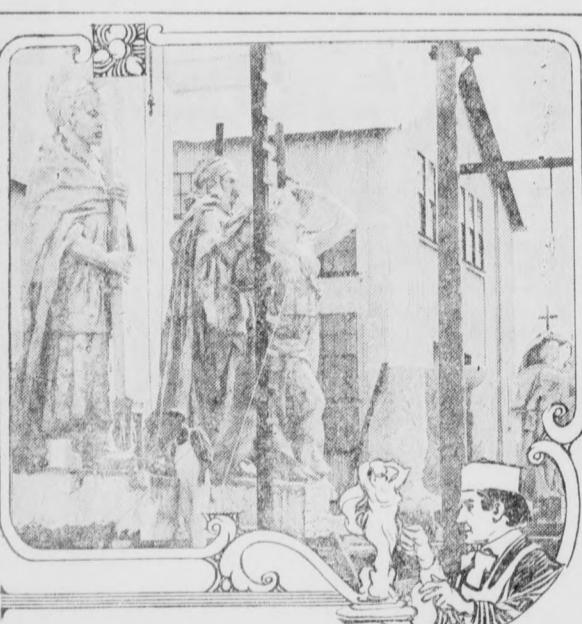
THE California building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will not be surpassed by any other structure erected by sister states or by foreign nations in style. In type, in appropriateness and in location. In its architecture the designer has followed the Spanish mission type, which alone is truly typical of California, and has combined in it the recognizable features of many of the different missions built by the early Franciscan friars.



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Photo by W. W. Swadley, staff photographer.

TWO NOTABLE PIECES OF STATUARY AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

STRIKING examples of the decorative sculpture at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition are shown in these two illustrations. At the left is "Rain," by Albert Jaegers, a figure that will be a companion to "Sunshine," by the same sculptor, ornamenting the Court of the Four Seasons in the main group of exhibit palaces. The camel with its Mohammedan rider is by Frederick G. R. Roth.



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Photo by W. W. Swadley, staff photographer.

SUPERB STATUARY FOR PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE illustration above shows some of the colossal works of sculpture to be set in the vast courts of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. At the left are figures of a Tibetan Lama and an Arab Sheik which will be in the group "Nations of the East," over the Arch of the Rising Sun in the Court of the Sun and Stars; next is "Sunshine," and at the right is "Rain." A. Jaegers, Furio Piccirilli and A. Stirling Calder are the sculptors.

WINTER ITEMS

Do not have the coops or runways on muddy or damp ground if they can possibly be located in a drier location, for wet locations are sure disease promoters.

A crumbly mash mixed with very warm water and composed of five parts bran, two parts shorts, two parts feed or cornmeal, half a part bloodmeal or beef scrap and half a part bonemeal and fed to the hens warm on cold mornings will be rel-

ished by them and help the egg yield. If you are getting good results, do not change, and when you do, keep to that way of feeding for some time, as it is continually changing materials, time and manner of feeding, which help stop egg production.

Always send your hens to roost with a full crop, the half-fed birds give no eggs.

If you have some good winter layers which are thoroughbred keep them for breeding from

dirt and filth of the yard.

Success never came to the pessimist. He produces too many dark clouds to hide his view, but the one who can see the silver lining in his troubles and tries again is the one who will win.

Pulverized moth balls sprinkled in the nests will keep away mites.

The laying strain and right management are more important to egg production than the breed.

If you allow a hen in the coop till she becomes too old for productive-

Select your turkeys with care for breeding, not having too large or too small of either male or female, and do not mate any which are related, as inbreeding is the greatest trouble producer in turkeys as a rule.

The laying strain and right management are more important to egg production than the breed.

If you allow a hen in the coop till she becomes too old for productive-

ness the management is certainly poor.

Some hens have been known by trap nesting to lay over two hundred eggs yearly for four and five years in succession, and that is where the value of the fine laying strain comes in.

The laying business of having good breeding hens consists in hatching all the baby chicks from them that you can for future egg production.

No good breeder will use a hen for

a breeder that has always been a poor egg producer, but if he has one that has laid a good paying number time can be taken to cure, because death will be ahead.

Exercise and green stuff are two things which help to keep fat away from the vital organs.

By mixing your mashes on a raised board having sides around three edges and using a shovel to mix with as in mortar mixing.

World Noted Sculptors Produce Marvels In the Plastic Art

Superb Decorative Statuary Fast Assuming Form at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

PRODIGIOUS works of sculpture are now being completed in the sculptural warehouses of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Many of them have already long been finished. The works are remarkable for their imagery and vigor and for the beauty of their conception.

Not for many years will the world be enabled to enjoy so marvelous a collection of the works of contemporary sculptors. The World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago first proved that the greatest talents might be employed to produce even work of temporary value. Since then more and more attention has been given at each succeeding exposition to sculpture as a form of decoration, and now the Panama-Pacific International Exposition promises to surpass even Chicago's exquisite display.

Viewing the superb groups and individual pieces of statuary, the visitor feels like a Lilliputian who has been transported into a land of giants. Some of the great groups are of colossal dimensions. Many of these great pieces of statuary will adorn huge triumphal arches and when so placed will seem of natural size to the visitor who stands upon the floors of the exposition courts.

We present upon this page some classical examples of the sketch models and the enlarged figures. A number of America's foremost sculptors have been engaged in the production of these figures. Among the sculptors are many names widely known both in America and abroad. The list includes A. Stirling Calder, acting director of sculpture; Albert Jaegers, Furio Piccirilli, Leo Lentelli, Robert L. Aitkin, Adolph A. Weinman, Isidore Konti, Evelyn Beatrice Longman, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Douglas Tilson, Gutzen Borglum, H. A. MacNeil, James E. Fraser, Charles C. Rumsey, Hale Patigan, Paul Manship, F. G. R. Roth, Charles Neelius, D. C. French, Herbert Adams and others.

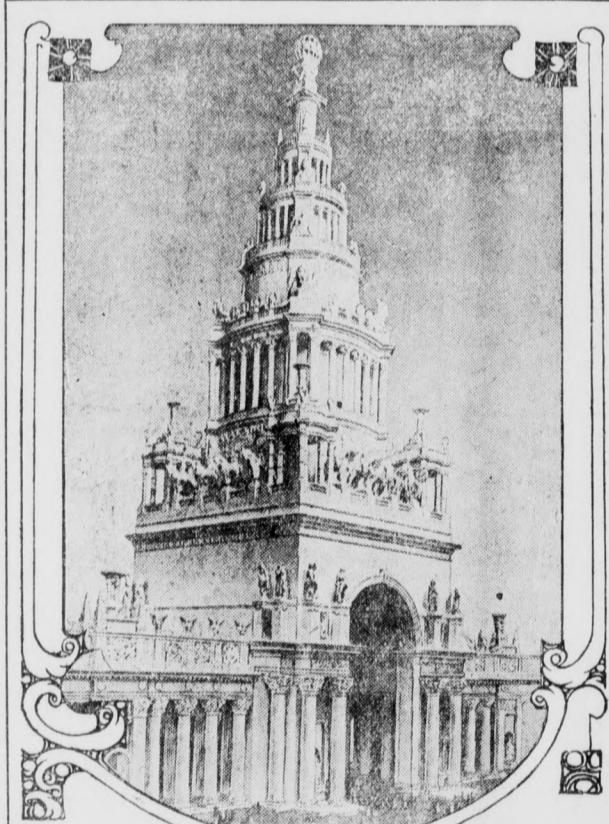
The sculpture of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition will carry out the note of the exposition in celebrating the opening of the Panama canal. The spirit of achievement as exemplified by America's work at Panama will be

viewed upon this page some classical examples of the sketch models and the enlarged figures. A number of America's foremost sculptors have been engaged in the production of these figures. Among the sculptors are many names widely known both in America and abroad. The list includes A. Stirling Calder, acting director of sculpture; Albert Jaegers, Furio Piccirilli, Leo Lentelli, Robert L. Aitkin, Adolph A. Weinman, Isidore Konti, Evelyn Beatrice Longman, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Douglas Tilson, Gutzen Borglum, H. A. MacNeil, James E. Fraser, Charles C. Rumsey, Hale Patigan, Paul Manship, F. G. R. Roth, Charles Neelius, D. C. French, Herbert Adams and others.

When the sculptors began to plan their work they had as an inspiration an undertaking which has appealed to the imagination of the world for centuries. In the opening of the Panama canal they saw the final result of four centuries of effort to secure a passageway between the oceans. The statuary will reproduce upon a wonderful scale the historic incidents connected with the Panama canal. Figures of the early explorers of the oceans, groups symbolizing the effort to pierce the rocky backbone of the continents, compositions designed to symbolize occidental and oriental themes, colossal representations of struggle and achievement, will illustrate many of the dramatic topics inseparably associated with the search for a passageway to the Pacific and with the final building of the canal at Panama.

In no other exposition has sculpture been employed to adorn the grounds to the extent that it will be employed at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

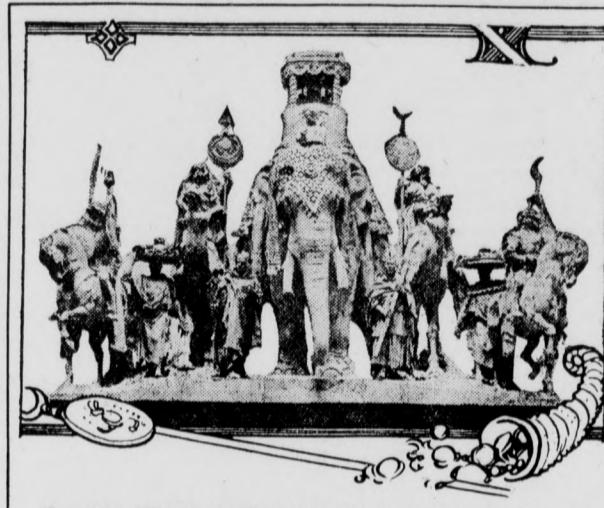
And while the sculptors are fast completing their splendid productions, which reveal the ideals of sculptors of the present day, other work upon the exposition is fast progressing. When the gates of this, America's Panama canal celebration, swing open to the world on Feb. 20, 1915, it will be upon a fully completed and perfected spectacle, the setting of the greatest international celebration that the world has ever beheld.



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Photo by W. W. Swadley, staff photographer.

A MARVELOUS SETTING FOR SCULPTURE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

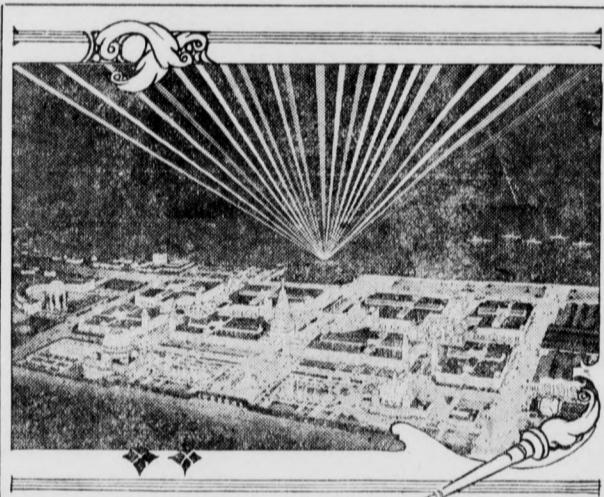
THE dominating architectural feature of the exposition, the superb Tower of Jewels, which will command the south entrance of the Court of Sun and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. This tower, 430 feet in height, will have a base one acre in extent. The tower will rise upward in terraces, giving way at last to a group of figures supporting a globe, typifying the world. The repeated figures of armored horsemen and of explorers of the ocean will be used on the tower, which, with its statuary, mural paintings and mosaics, will be indescribably beautiful. Messrs. Carrere & Hastings, architects in chief of the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901, are the architects.



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Photo by W. W. Swadley, staff photographer.

"NATIONS OF THE EAST" AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THIS superb group of statuary is a model of the "Nations of the East," which will surround the Arch of the Rising Sun in the Court of the Sun and Stars at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915. Reading from left to right, the figures are as follows: 1, Arab Sheik; 2 and 8, Negro Servitors; 3 and 7, Mohammedans; 4, Arab Falconer; 5 (the elephant), India; 6, Tibetan Lama; 9, Mongolian Horseman. The four pedestal figures are by A. Stirling Calder, the equestrians by Leo Lentelli and the elephant and camel and their riders by Frederick G. R. Roth.



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PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION BY NIGHT.

NIGHT perspective of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. At night giant searchlights will transform the vast exposition city into a fairyland. The lighting scheme is the most remarkable ever planned.



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"SUNSHINE" AND "SPRING" AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

THE large group at the right is "Spring," by Furio Piccirilli, one of the groups in the Court of the Four Seasons at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, 1915. At the left is "Sunshine," by A. Jaegers, who has created a companion statue, "Rain."

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Telephone Glendale 1012
Automobiles of all makes repaired and rebuilt.
Full line of accessories always on hand.
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The tire that speaks for itself.
Monogram Oils and Greases
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Mrs. Geo. B. Stevens, assisted by Miss Crother.
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First National Bank Building
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Surgeon, Homoeopathic Physician and Therapeutic Electrician; Official Treatment. Thirty years' experience. Guaranteed. G. I. a s e s in office fitted and repaired. Office and residence, 1009½ W. Broadway, Glendale, Cal.

Sunset 1009-R
Office hours—12 to 5. Others by appointment.

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